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Molson, the pioneer of steam navigation in Canada, would marvel at the modern trans-oceanic Steamship in the same degree that the pioneer tobacco planter would be astonished over the present methods used by up-to-date tobacco growers in certain districts of the Province of Quebec. The selection of seed, the preparation and sterilization of the seed-bed to kill out weed seeds, rotation of the crops, etc., are so many operations which the scientific tobacco planter has to attend to, even before the tobacco plant leaves the hot-bed.

Early in June, the plants are ready to be transferred to the field. A special machine, shown above, operated by two men, seated low down, makes holes in each hillcock, places therein the delicate plants, presses earth gently round the roots, waters them and banks earth around them better and quicker than if done by human hands.

The young plant, planted in sterilized soil, consisting of the most unctuous native earth, enriched with hard-wood ashes and other fertilizers, is now ready for its second growth and development. All planters in the Province do not follow this scientific system of culture, but those who do are well repaid for their trouble, as most of their output is bought by us at a premium and goes in the manufacture of

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the best Natural Smoking Tobacco on the market, a tobacco of distinctive, delightful fragrance and aroma, smooth and cool and free from bite or sting.

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DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE HONORED AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION HELD TO CONFER LL. D. DEGREE

Inspection of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., by New Governor-General is Followed by Convocation at the Royal Victoria College, at which the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws is Conferred Upon the Visitor to the University—His Excellency Accompanied by the Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Cavendish, Lady Maude Cavendish and Hon. Charles Cavendish—Stirring Address Read to Visitor by Principal Peterson.

The presence in uniform of the entire McGill Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps added dignity to the special convocation of Convocation held in the Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor of the University. The convocation was the first of the kind which students have been privileged

her reserves of strength, and the solidity of her institutions are evidenced by the ease with which she can select from the honour roll of her great nobles those who, like Your Excellency, consent to serve as the Procurators of her great Dominions overseas. And at a time when all classes of our people throughout the Empire, high and low, rich and poor, nobles and commoners, are united to a degree never before known in English history, we Canadians consider ourselves fortunate in having once again for Governor one who bears a great historic name, and who represents the high traditions of the imperial connection.

"Your Excellency's experience of affairs, acquired in a public career extending now over a quarter of a century, will be of the greatest service and value to those whose part it is, in council with you, to guide the destinies of this nation. You will find much to interest you in the different circumstances under which, in a new country like ours, agricultural and kindred problems are being met and solved, while your knowledge of public finance, and of industrial, commercial and manufacturing conditions, will afford you many illuminating opportunities of comparison and contrast. Nor would we forget that the last office which you filled at home was that of Civil Lord of the Admiralty. The British Navy has revealed itself in the war as the Shield of the Empire, and the overseas Dominions share with the people of the Motherland those feelings of gratitude and admiration which its marvellous services have inspired in every patriotic breast.

"In the troublous times through which we are passing nothing does more to cheer our hearts and strengthen our resolution than the spectacle of a united Empire, which, in concert with its brave Allies is throwing all its strength into the achievement of a common end. We recognize in this crisis of our imperial fortunes a turning point also in the history of

the world and of modern civilization. And while we will not flinch or falter till we have gained a complete victory over our foes, we pray that the time may not be far distant when our new Governor-General, to whom we now look for fresh guidance and inspiration, will lead us in celebrating a peace that shall be worthy of such a war—not such a peace as our enemies are ready now to offer, but one which shall atone for wanton attack and unspeakable outrages, and which,

above all else, shall effectually abolish the military menace and desire for domination under which Europe groans to-day.

"With the work and problems of the modern university, Your Excellency has both an hereditary and a personal acquaintance. Your predecessor in the name you bear was the honoured Chancellor of the University of Cambridge, of which you are yourself a graduate. And more recently you have filled the same office in one of the most progressive of the newer Universities in England, where under able guidance a programme is being undertaken which attempts to combine prominent features of the new education with all that is valuable in the old, and so to reconcile the claims of culture and scientific industry. Like our own University in Montreal, Leeds is not content with being merely an academic ornament; it seeks to make itself a centre of practical usefulness in the community.

"During your period of office of Governor-General of this Dominion, great problems will press for solution. Apart from the work of reconstruction after the war, there are features of our internal and social conditions in which much progress may still be made. As regards the Imperial connection, you will probably find evidences of a greater desire than formerly for the closest possible co-operation between Britain and her daughter-states. The war is teaching us, literally and in no figure of speech, to stand shoulder to shoulder. We hope and trust that Your Excellency may find satisfaction in taking what part you may in the settlement of these and similar issues, while bestowing such attention as you can spare from your exalted duties on the interests and welfare of the University which has the privilege now of welcoming you as its Visitor, and of conferring on you its Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws.

"For the Corporation of McGill University.

"W. PETERSON, LL.D., DEPUTY Vice-Chancellor and Principal."

The Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred by the Principal, after which the new Visitor responded appropriately. After expressing his appreciation of the honour which McGill had bestowed upon him and praising the noble part which McGill has played in this terrible war, he conveyed a most cordial message of sympathy and pride from the University of Leeds. This institution is also doing its part in the present crisis, but perhaps more important is the preparation that is being made for the task that will fall to the nation after the war. A chair in Russian has been endowed at Leeds, and also one in Spanish, which is an indication that men of foresight and knowledge are looking for the solution of many of the problems to be faced after peace has been declared. The important part which provincial Universities are playing at present is indicated by the appointment of Mr. Fisher, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Sheffield, to the post of Minister of Education under the new Government. His Grace con-

(Continued on Page 3.)

GUESTS OF MCGILL.



THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE.

to attend since a similar degree was conferred upon H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught five years ago. Accompanying His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire was the Duchess of Devonshire, Lady Blanche Cavendish, Lady Maude Cavendish, and the Hon. Charles Cavendish.

Previous to the convocation, His Excellency, accompanied by Lieut. Col. the Hon. H. Henderson, military secretary, Capt. A. Mackintosh and Capt. V. Bulkeley-Johnson, aides-de-camp, inspected the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., under Major C. D. Harrington. The C.O.T.C. was drawn up in review order in Sherbrooke street before the Royal Victoria College, and presented a smart appearance as the royal salute was given and the battalion band played the National Anthem. His Excellency simply passed through the ranks of the battalion and made no address to the members of the unit.

In his speech of welcome to the distinguished visitors to the University, Sir William Peterson the Principal, recalled that it was just five years ago that a similar greeting had been extended to H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught. During the present quinquennial period he looked forward to the celebration of McGill's Centenary. The ideal which McGill has ever held before her during the 96 years of her existence is to train her sons and daughters to perform justly, skillfully and magnanimously all the offices, both public and private, of war as well as of peace. The Principal concluded that for the past two years we have had ample proof of the success of the University in her mission, by the noble way in which her sons have answered the call of the Empire. Over 1,800 members of her teaching staff and student body have enlisted for overseas service, and of these some 80 have received marks of distinction, including two who have been honored with the Victoria Cross.

The Principal then tendered to His Grace the address of the University, as follows:—

"To His Excellency,
The Most Noble
Victor Christian William Cavendish,
Duke of Devonshire,
K.G., P.C., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O.,
Governor-General of the Dominion of Canada,
Visitor of McGill University.

"May it Please Your Excellency:—
"Not only for those reasons which we share with all the people of Canada, but especially because of the close relation in which you stand to our University as its Visitor, it gives us great gratification to welcome you in our midst to-day, so soon after your arrival in the country which now acclaims you as its Governor.

"We greet in you the latest of a lengthening line of representatives of our Gracious Sovereign and his Imperial Government. By the name and style you bear we are reminded that it has always been the good fortune of the Motherland to be able to call to her service those who embody the traditions and experience of her great historic families. While there is no country in the world that offers more of a career open to the talents

BAN SLATER AND MAGEE FROM UNIV. ATHLETICS

Athletic Association Declares Them Ineligible for Participation in Hockey.

Because they do not conform with an article of the constitution of the Athletic Association, which prohibits partial students not taking two or more courses of study from membership, the Athletic Association, at a meeting held in the Union last evening, was forced to ban "Sig" Slater and "Minnie" Magee, candidates for this year's senior hockey seven, from participation in University athletics this season.

The action of the Athletic Association was taken under section 1 of article III of the constitution, which states that "the members shall consist of Undergraduates and Post Graduates of this University. It shall also consist of members of its affiliated Theological Colleges and of all bona fide partial students taking two or more courses of lectures in any Faculty of the University provided they shall have paid their university or annual athletic fee."

Slater and Magee, who were last year members of the Victoria team in the City League, have been anxious to play with McGill since early in the present session. Some days ago they registered as partial students in the Department of Commerce, at the same time paying their athletics fee. They have been turning out to practice with the senior hockey squad, and have shown form which practically assured them a place on the senior line-up.

HERO'S MEMORY HONORED.



LANCE-CORP. F. FISHER, V.C.
Gallant Science student, killed in action at the second battle of Ypres, while fighting with the machine gun section of the 15th Royal Highlanders, in whose memory a tablet will be unveiled next Sunday morning in the Church of St. James the Apostle.

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The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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Miss May Newnam, '17, Editor.
Miss Iveland Hurd, '19, Assistant Editor.

REPORTERS.

Ella Duff, '19, Roberta Forde, '19, Jean McCullough, '20, Macdonald College Representative—W. N. Jones, '18.

DANCING.

The following article appeared in the Daily Illini, the newspaper published by the students of the University of Illinois, under the general heading "The Sunday 8 O'clock," a column conducted by Thomas A. Clarke. The aptness of the article at the present time is our reason for quoting it:

"Do you believe in dancing?" a freshman asked me.
"That depends," I replied. Dancing has never seemed to me a moral or an economic question, but rather a social one. When the ordinary self-respecting individual is hard up he does not organize a dance or a prayer meeting, and charge one dollar and a quarter admission to get himself funds. If one desires a hard physical workout or to get up a good sweat, the sack rush or a game of football, or the cross country run, is better designed to accomplish such a purpose.

I believe in dancing as a means of social training. It should help one to develop social relationships and social finesse; it should familiarize one with social form and social conventions. It should help one to banish awkwardness and self-consciousness and give one self-confidence and ease in controlling his hands and feet and in meeting people of all ages and of all temperaments. It is a cosmopolitan pleasure, if one will make it so.

The fellow who pervades the reception line and who almost before he has passed the ticket taker seizes his partner and backs her vigorously about the room through twenty-four dances has no conception of the social possibilities of the dance; he should enter the Marathon.

One sees all sorts of people as he stands with the chaperones shivering and isolated in the corner, all sorts of steps, all sorts of manners. One gets the cold turn-down or the hearty, warm handshake. Some men are unconventional because they know no better, or perhaps they take a girl who is indifferent to social form or ignorant of it. Some men are thoughtless or careless; some feel that their social position is so assured as to excuse them from all conventionalities; some have not been taught at home; others feel that when they have paid a dollar to go to a dance all the social conventionalities have been attended to.

It is interesting to observe the various ways in which dancers evade or ignore social conventions. At the dance last night a "brother" caught my eye as he was fox-trotting past; he waved his hand in a friendly way as one might signal to an acquaintance on the station platform from a swiftly moving express train. He showed me no further attention during the evening. Some of the John and Daniel street notables looked at us curiously as they wig-waggled by, as if they were wondering how those "old things" got in and what they were standing there for. Occasionally a man in his progress would pull over toward the reception line with the intention of coming up to speak, but the girl would hang back and utter a word of dissent, and he yielded to her wishes. The most of them who did not speak clung to the farther side of the hall and danced with each other all evening, with the feeling, perhaps, that if they were out of sight they were out of mind.

One couple, typical of a class, perhaps, especially attracted me. They danced cleverly, rhythmically, correctly, with evident enjoyment of the exercise. They were graceful and courteous to everyone. They chatted with the chaperones pleasantly between dances; they greeted their friends whom they met during the evening and exchanged dances with a number of them. They seemed happy and they made me so.

I approve of dancing, the strength of my approval, of course, depending somewhat upon the dance and the dancers. I enjoy going to a dance, for, on the whole, those who attend our University dances are friendly and courteous and conventional. They know what is expected of refined people and they do it. The others I hope in time will profit by the example of the majority and will learn.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

At six o'clock this afternoon the popular tea-room of the R. V. C. students at Strathcona Hall will close for the year. To-day, then, will be the last opportunity for you to patronize this patriotic institution, and to mark its passing by making this afternoon more successful than any previous one has been. It isn't necessary for you to wait till some one else sets the example of attendance. You go! The others will follow.

Initial step to create a labor bureau for graduating seniors of the University of California, in connection with the alumni secretary's office will be taken immediately by a committee which has been named by Oscar Sutor, '94, president of the California Alumni Association. The committee will act as an advisory board to Harvey Roney, '15, alumni secretary, consists of Professor M. C. Lynch, '06, chairman; Rose Gardner Marx, '11, Frank Otis, '73, and Clotilde Grunsky, '14.

The Observatory at the University of California received a Negus Chronometer from the Lick Observatory recently. This apparatus is of such a delicate structure that it had to be carried on a student's lap the entire distance from Mount Hamilton to Berkeley. It weighs fifteen pounds and is cubical in shape. Wallace Campbell, a graduate student, will use the apparatus in the University Observatory to assist him in locating more definitely the comet Metcalf which was discovered last year.

Dr. George Edgar Vincent, president of the University of Minnesota, has been chosen president of the Rockefeller Foundation, succeeding John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who will become chairman of the board of trustees, a newly created office.

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Illinois has been selected to act as proxy for the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of California at the next meeting of the Corda Fratern Association of Cosmopolitan Clubs which will be held at Yale, December 27 to 29. Thirty-three colleges and universities have Cosmopolitan Clubs. The common purpose of all the clubs and the aim of this convention is to promote a better understanding between men of different nationalities.

Teaching wireless by wireless is the latest innovation of the University of Iowa. Lectures will be sent out daily consisting of about 300 words and dealing with some phase of wireless designed to give amateurs a practical working knowledge of the subject. The course will consist of from 50 to 75 lessons, continuing throughout the winter season.

Foresters from District Number 5, of the United States Forest Service, which has headquarters in San Francisco, will meet in convention at the University of California, from January 3 to January 12. This district includes the national forests of California, and a small part of Nevada. At the convention there will be ten men from the San Francisco office, the supervisors of the eighteen forests, and forty-two rangers chosen from the different districts.

PHYRNE AND FRANKENSTEIN.

Dear Phyrne—Back again! I am like a little child; I like to do things that surprise people. You didn't expect another letter so soon; therefore

Do you happen to be intimately acquainted with the lady who wrote the Letters of a Freshette? If so, you shall introduce me to her, for she is the kind of person I should like to meet. What pity those letters were stopped! When will McGill learn to value originality? This lady possesses real talent, and the clever and charming letters she wrote for us must have cost her a great deal of time and effort, and yet we treat her so discourteously. Have we a sense of humor? I don't believe we have. We all call ourselves ladies and gentlemen, and if we were gifted with a little—just a little—humor, we should probably not use those words so often. Perhaps, in years to come, when our Freshette has become famous as a fiction writer, and has written half-a-dozen best sellers, she will remember that Frankenstein was the only one to appreciate her work.

Why haven't we more contributions from the girls? They all take literature and they all read a great deal. I think that they could write well if they only made the attempt. Entre nous, I am sick unto death of the stuff that the male writers of the Daily have been giving us, and I wish Sprague Kennedy and Shmlock Sholmes were both at the bottom of the Bottomless Pit.

However, let me answer your last letter. You are right. Few people get a good all-round education at college. What they do learn is talk glibly of Villon or Froissart without ever having read these authors, and to write unreadable essays in which every poor little noun staggers under the weight of several adjectives. Were it in my power I would abolish the literature courses altogether.

The other day I read a paper on war before a certain club. Here is an extract from it—"The great English writers of the nineteenth century—Darwin, Huxley, Spencer, Carlyle, Ruskin, Tennyson—though they differed widely in their views, were all agreed upon one point; they all disapproved of modern war. But if such men as Kipling or Roosevelt say they were wrong, of course that settles the matter. Those great teachers, giants every one of them, must have been mistaken."

You see what I was driving at, don't you? The passage quoted was meant to be ironical; but as I looked up I saw that my audiences were not smiling. Either they did not understand, or else they were unsympathetic. And this spurred me on to do something rash. Laying down the paper I held in my hand, I let my theme run away with me. "My friends," said I "you hear a great deal about the honour of countries, as if a country were a living, thinking creature. But comparisons are not logic, and figures of speech, however pretty they may be, are not arguments. The truth is that a country's honour varies inversely as the honour of its citizens. Look at England, unaggressive England, 'cowardly England,' as the Germans call her because she is not eager to pick a quarrel. Yet this same country produced those great men whose names I mentioned a minute ago, men brave enough to speak the truth at all times, men such as are rarely found in modern Germany. And indeed it cannot be otherwise. People who all their lives breathe the poisoned air of militarism are not likely to be brave and honourable. For how can a man serve two masters? How can he be loyal to Truth and at the same time be ready to tell lies for his country's sake?"

I suppose my earnestness impressed them, for at this point they broke into applause. Later on Prof. Blank, the honorary president of the club, came over to me, and congratulated me. "Your ideas are rather narrow," said he, "but you spoke interestingly."

You mustn't criticize me too severely. My generalization was certainly a hasty one, and I expressed myself in a very blundering fashion. Yet there is in it a soul of truth. And one of the corner stones of the "Jingles" are not generally upright men. Take that prince of sensationalists, Roosevelt, who has reduced the art of self-advertisement almost to an exact science. In 1912, if I mistake not, he broke his promise never to be a candidate for president. I don't think this was a VERY honourable thing to do.

On the whole the finest, bravest men have sprung from unmilitaristic, and therefore unaggressive, nations. Suppose, dear Phyrne, you discovered that you had the blood of Abraham Lincoln running in your veins. It is safe to say that you would not be ashamed of the fact.

FRANKENSTEIN.

YALE BUSINESS MEN.

The directory of alumni of Yale University, which has just been issued, contains interesting statistics concerning the occupation of graduates, which show that the trend is away from the professional into the industrial field. For the purpose of comparison the directory uses the classes of 1904 and 1916. Considering the increased size of the classes, it is interesting to note that the professional group has increased only twenty-four per cent., while the industrial group has increased ninety-nine per cent.

In the professional group the directory lists law, education, medicine and the ministry, and in the industrial group manufacturing, finance, mercantile business and engineering.

After the matter had been agitated throughout the present semester by the freshmen, the student body of the University of Maine last week made a ruling that members of the first-year class should be permitted to attend all college dances with the exception of the Sophomore Hop, the Junior Prom, and the Senior Reception. Heretofore it has been customary in Maine for the babies to be as exclusive in the matter of their social activities as they are compelled to be in athletics.

Professor A. A. Young, of Cornell University, has started a rumormongering department on his home campus with the statement that the Adams Law, recently passed by Congress, would prove entirely inadequate even should the matter of its disputed constitutionality be sustained.

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WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.
11.55 a.m.—Science '17 Photo.
12 noon—Arts '19 Picture.
1.00 p.m.—"Lit." Executive Pic. ture.
4.00 p.m.—R. V. C. Tea-room.
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Barnes before Physical Society.
5.00 p.m.—Hockey Practice at Arena.
8.45 p.m.—Union Informal Dance.

COMING.

Dec. 16—Track Club Picture at 12.15 p.m.
Dec. 18—McGill vs. Nationals, at Arena, 8 p.m.
Dec. 18—Eastern Townships Club Dinner, at Union, 6 p.m.
Dec. 18—Executive Electric Club.
Dec. 19—"Lit." Meeting.
Dec. 19—Arts '19 Dinner at Windsor Hotel, 8 p.m.
Dec. 20—"Daily" Staff Photo, 1 p.m.

R. V. C. TEAROOM.

Those on duty in the tea-room to-day are C. Hay, E. Hay, E. Ross, L. Irwin, M. Muir, J. Nichol, H. Kelly, D. Hicks, M. Newnam, I. Hurd, G. Moody, E. Henry, J. Robson, A. Safford, H. Hague, E. Sangster, E. Hill, D. Lambert, F. MacLaren, H. Marshall, M. Gibbs, L. Swindlehurst, K. Milligan.
Committee members in charge, M. Spier and K. McCloskey.

Tim Corey, captain of the University of Nebraska football team, has established the enviable record of having played in every game of a long season concluding a period of three years' play during with time he has lost but three minutes from the line up. During his first year of Varsity football, Corey was taken out for that length of time to permit another man to win his letter.

The University of Southern California is organizing a department of military science and tactics patterned after that of California.

"ALONE IN THE STACK."

It is indeed hard on a vision, to be called upon to "stand and deliver," and weave its airy nothings into a philosophic theory. The author of "Alone in the Stack" is not a believer in reincarnation because he can find to reason therefor. As to the fate of these our souls when the mortal bond is broken, we are still as ignorant as the old Briton who compared this life to the flight of the sparrow through the light of the hall, out of the darkness and into the darkness again, unless we accept the Revelation given in the Bible. This revelation I do accept, and so I find no room for a belief in reincarnation.

As to my vision, if it can claim anything so dignified as a thesis to plead, it owes its existence to my belief that the spirit of all English Literature is one, that take what author you please, you can find in him some family resemblance to every other English author. I have heard of the Devon belief that the spirit of Drake is amongst us again, and it is a charming and inspiring idea. Yet I also find very attractive the thought that all these spirits of England's sons are watching her at this time, as suggested in the last stanza of Drake's poem, "A War Song to Englishmen":

"Alfred shall smile, and make his heart rejoice;
The Norman William, and the learned clerk,
And Lion Heart, and black-browed Edward with
His loyal queen, shall rise and welcome us!
Prepare, prepare!" —M.

Men at Colorado College have been preparing themselves through practical experience for lives of domesticity during the past few weeks by making their own beds, sweeping the floor, picking up their own loose socks, getting the laundry together, and all the rest. The change in the men's habits of life was caused by a strike of thirty-eight chambermaids.

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Exotic Beauty Sumptuously Visualized.
Absolute and Unquestioned Monarchs of the Musical Comedy World.
Prices: Nights, 50c. to \$2.00; Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$1.50. Popular Mat. Wed.—Best Seats, \$1.00.
Get in line—be a first-nighter.

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TODAY and SATURDAY,
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TODAY and SATURDAY,
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Jesse L. Lasky presents
CLEO RIDGLEY and
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A stirring Photo-Drama which relentlessly exposes the merciless methods of the third degree, combined with a sweet and tender love story.
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Grace Darmond in "THE SHIELDING SHADOW."

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"Divorce and the Daughter"
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A strong story picturing divorce in its true colors, and showing how the shadow of the growing social evil creeps into the hearts of the younger generation and shatters their once healthy hearts of love and marriage. "Divorce and the Daughter" will make you ask: "Why can't we live like our Grandmothers did?"

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USE OF GAS AT THE FRONT. (Concluded.)

From September on to about the end of March there was also provided an oxygen set for use of machine gunners to be used in case the gas was found to be too strong for the helmet to withstand. This apparatus consisted of a cylinder containing five cubic feet of oxygen compressed to a pressure of 120 atmospheres; this connected with a rubber-lined canvas bag from which the air was breathed. The connection from the mouth to the bag led through a can of about one quart capacity filled with caustic soda fused on coke fragments. The exhaled breath passed through this soda cartridge, where the carbon dioxide was removed and the nitrogen and any unused oxygen entered through the can where it mixed with the pure oxygen from the cylinder and was rebreathed through the same channel. All breathing was done by the mouth, nose clip being provided to prevent air entering by the nostrils. The eyes were protected by separate goggles. The apparatus was in fact a simplified form of the Proto Salvus mine rescue sets which are in common use in the coal mines of England. It had sufficient oxygen to supply a man for about an hour and was only to be used as a last resort. Fortunately these sets were never required.

But although the "P" helmet would withstand the phosgene as it could be put across in the winter, it was not considered sufficient to provide adequate safety against the amounts which might be used in summer. After investigation by some of the best chemists of England the additional protection was provided by adding to the chemicals a certain proportion of Hexamethylenetetramine or Hexamine. The helmet was then known as a "PH" helmet. This was very satisfactory except for one thing; when exposed to gas, the ammonia of the hexamine was used up and set free the formaldehyde. Of course, formaldehyde in the proportion encountered in this way is not poisonous, but it would bring tears to the eyes after ten or fifteen minutes, and there was danger that men on smelling the formaldehyde would mistake it for gas and think the helmet was leaking. They might then try to change to a fresh helmet, and be gassed in doing so, if not able to keep quite cool and hold their breath during the change. Later on a small change was made in the construction whereby rubber sponges were put inside the eyepieces, making a joint which prevented the formaldehyde reaching the eyes, and also furnished protection against tear shells. This form, known as the "PHG" helmet, was in use up to October, when another type entirely different was introduced, but it is best not to say anything of this later one yet.

None of these respirators, with the exception of the PHG, furnished much protection against tear shells. They would keep out sufficient of the Xylol Bromide vapor to prevent any throat irritation, but still enough penetrated to affect the eyes. Protection was given by close fitting goggles of impervious cotton lined with flannel, the windows were of cellulose acetate. These were moderately good if not used too long, but they could not be put on while wearing the helmet in gas. If the helmet was put on over the goggles, protection was complete, but there was so much in front of the eyes that gunners could see their fuses or see their sights only with difficulty in daytime and practically not at all at night.

About March a special respirator was issued for machine gunners, artillerymen and signallers which avoided these difficulties. This was known as the "Box" or "Tower" respirator. It consisted essentially of a tin box containing the protective chemicals and a breathing tube so arranged with valves that the incoming breath came through the box of chemicals, while the exhaled air went direct to the atmosphere. The face piece was a mask of many layers of gauze wet with zinc hexamine and sodium sulphite, and fitted only over the nose and under the chin with a nose clip and a mouth piece which led to the tube connection of the box. Just outside this face piece or "snout" was a rubber valve similar to that on the helmets, which opened when the breath was exhaled. The reason for this kind of facepiece was that it was necessary to allow for the necessity of speaking or giving orders which could not be done with anything that could not be mouth too closely. The joint of the mask with the face could not be absolutely depended upon, so the mask was made to give some protection in itself without being made impervious; at the same time men were particularly warned to depend as far as possible only on the air obtained through the box. The box itself contained three layers—one of soda lime and potassium permanganate, one of animal charcoal and the third of sodium sulphite with a negative catalytic agent to retard the oxidation. When in use the box was carried in a special haversack slung on

"PROHIBITION" TOPIC AT "LIT." MEETING

Second Informal Debate to be Held at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday.

Having regard to the enjoyable evening that was spent under the auspices of the McGill Literary and Debating Society when the bilingual question was discussed, the executive has decided to hold another such informal debate on Tuesday evening, at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall, Room B. On this occasion the subject is to be "Prohibition."

Certainly, all of us have been interested more or less in this matter for a long time past; but the publicity that has been given to it recently in our local newspapers, and the fact that other provinces have decided to prohibit the sale of liquors, at least during the continuance of the war, give the question additional importance.

Should Quebec go dry? What is your opinion? This is what both the citizens of Montreal and the fellow-members at the University wish to know. There is no better opportunity of voicing your sentiments than on Monday night at the "Lit." Everybody is not only welcome to come down to discuss the matter, but he is also welcome to come down to listen to others decide this all important question.

But will you be there? This is what the executive wish to know, and perhaps they may be permitted to ask a rather pertinent question, namely, Why will you not be there? You cannot say you are not interested in the subject—you should be. It is a subject which should compel the attention of every thinking member of the college. Surely you think, But perhaps you are too busy studying. If you are, the executive excuses you, but remember it is a poor student who cannot find time to attend a Literary meeting. There are some things more important than studying, and more instructive. Remember, also, that this is Friday; the meeting is Monday. You therefore have plenty of time to make arrangements to be present at the "Lit." on Monday evening.

It might be pointed out that at the last Debate most of the audience were of the Arts Faculty. Why was this? Some were prevented from attending owing to examinations in the Faculty of Medicine and Science. There are no examinations on Tuesday and we therefore expect a large turnout of Science and Medicine students. The executive expect it.

They have a right to expect it. No time or expense has been considered in their endeavors to make this meeting one of the best of its kind. They are getting the best oratory in the Arts and Law Faculties to stimulate the more timid members to rise to their feet and let us hear what they have to say.

The same caterers have been engaged to handle the refreshments. All those who were present at the last debate know what this means.

"DAILY" STAFF PHOTO.
 The photograph of the editorial staff of McGill Daily for reproduction in the 1918 Annual will be taken at Gordon's studio on Wednesday next at 1 p.m.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.
 "Some Problems of the Submarine" will be the subject of an address by Dr. H. T. Barnes, to be delivered before the McGill Physical Society in the Physics Building at five o'clock this afternoon.

GRADUATE IS MARRIED.
 The marriage took place in London, Eng., on November 16, of Captain Douglas Weir, ScL, 10, son of the Hon. H. Stanley Weir and Mrs. Weir, of Westmount, to Wilmet, daughter of the late Mr. William Gow, of Edinburgh, Scotland.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE HONORED AT SPECIAL CONVOCATION.
 (Continued from Page 1.)

cluded with the hope that through the development of esprit-des-corps and moral responsibility, we shall play our part in building up the Empire through faith, courage and devotion, and that McGill may long continue to occupy the great place which its history in the past has already given it.

EXPECT BIG CROWD AT MONDAY'S GAME

Lt.-Col. McRobie Will Face the Puck in the 244th-Laval Match.

Plans have been completed for the opening games of the City League next Monday evening, and, from present indications, the biggest crowd in the history of the League is due to turn out to witness the matches. In the game between the 244th and Laval, Lt.-Col. McRobie will face the puck. It is expected that a large number of soldiers will be on hand to cheer their team along, making a military night of it. The 244th have been working hard in preparation for the opening of the season and, incidentally, their debut into the League. On Wednesday, they had an extra practice at the Arena, and are said to be in the top of form. Every man on this team is a hard worker, and should be able to put up at least a good battle against the strong Laval aggregation. Pte. J. O. Gingras has been elected their manager.

Loyola expect practically every student from that college to be out on Monday, as this is the first time they have had the chance to appear in Senior hockey. All the teams have fairly good material this year, and a large number of men turning out. Laval has had as many as 19 out at once, Shamrocks 18, and the Nationals 16.

Registration forms for the E. C. A. H. A. have been received at the League offices, and are now being distributed to the various clubs.

DR. DOUGLAS MAKES MUNIFICENT GIFT

Dr. James Douglas, of New York, Gives McGill \$15,000 for Books.

At a meeting of the Corporation of the University held on Wednesday, with Sir William Peterson presiding, the announcement was made that a gift of \$15,000 has been made to the University by Dr. James Douglas, of New York. The gift will be used partly as an endowment for the publication by the library of a series of reprints of original papers of members of the staff and partly in the purchase of new books for the library. The following other gifts which had been received, were announced: Lady Roddick, \$200; Mr. J. H. Redpath, \$200; Dr. Gardner \$100 for the purchase of a set of Spanish books. Mr. Darlow presented the library with a large number of books on geology and mineralogy. The British Columbia Official Gazette, 52 volumes, was presented by the King's Printer, Victoria, B.C. Other gifts were: Mr. R. S. Kinghorn, 30 volumes; Macdonald Circle, 18 volumes; Montreal Presbyterian College, through Rev. Dr. Gordon, 35 volumes.

Mr. Arthur Browning was elected member of the Conservatorium Committee, and the Rev. Dr. Pedley was elected to the vacancy on the teachers' training committee of Macdonald College.

O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
SCIENCE '17 PHOTO.
 O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
 O Owing to the fact that some of the courses did not have O
 O lectures between twelve and O
 O one o'clock, it was decided to O
 O cancel the engagement which O
 O had been made regarding the O
 O photograph for this year's An- O
 O nual. Mr. Stroud will be on O
 O hand at five minutes to O
 O twelve (11.55) TO-DAY, in O
 O front of the Engineering O
 O Building. This arrangement O
 O will make it possible for all O
 O to be present since the picture O
 O will take at the most five min- O
 O utes, and those whose lectures O
 O begin at 12 o'clock will not be O
 O kept late.
 O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

ARTS '19 PHOTO.
 The Arts '19 class photograph will be taken at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day, on the steps of the Arts Building. All members of the class are requested to be punctual.

Reverend Andreas O'Kelleher, B.A., of the Royal University of Ireland, and of Maynooth College, Ireland, and until recently lecturer in Modern Irish in the University of Liverpool, arrived Thursday at the University of Illinois to accept the appointment of research fellow in Irish studies.

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of more value and interest to the
country than the Royal Military Col-
lege of Canada. Notwithstanding this,
its object and work is not sufficiently
understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution,
designed primarily for the purpose
of giving instruction in all branches of
military science to Cadets and Officers of
the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corre-
sponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instruc-
tors are all officers on the active list of
the Imperial army, sent for the purpose
and there is in addition a complete staff
of professors for the civil subjects
which form such an important part of
the College course. Medical attendance
is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a
strictly military basis the cadets receive
a practical and scientific training in
subjects essential to a sound modern
education.

The course includes a thorough ground-
ing in Mathematics, Civil Engineering,
Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French
and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the
College is one of the most valuable fea-
tures of the course, and in addition, the
constant practice of gymnastics, drills and
outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures
health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Im-
perial service and Canadian Permanent
Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered
by the authorities conducting the ex-
amination for Dominion Land Surveyor
to be equivalent to a university degree,
and by the Regulations of the Law So-
ciety of Ontario, it obtains the same ex-
emptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years
in three terms of 9 months each.

The total cost of the course, including
board, uniform, instructional material,
and all extras is about \$300.

The annual competitive examination for
admission to the college, takes place in
May of each year at the headquarters of
the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this ex-
amination and for any other information,
application should be made to the secre-
tary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.,
or to the Commandant, Royal Military
College, Kingston, Ont.

Twenty-six players and coaches will
make the trip to the Pacific Coast
for the University of Pennsylvania.
The Red and Blue eleven will travel
in three special cars, and it has been
arranged to practice daily.

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Canadian Trade With Siberia

The Canadian Trade Commission-
er in Russia, L. D. Wilgess, Arts
15, writing from Omsk, Siberia, to
the Department of Trade and Com-
merce at Ottawa, urges Canadian
manufacturers of farm implements
to pay close attention to the develop-
ment of the market in western Si-
beria. "On the return to conditions
of peace," he writes, "all kinds of
agricultural implements and machines
will be required in large quantities,
and the opportunity will be present-
ed for Canadian firms desirous of
becoming established in this market.

New Lands Opened.

"On the plains of western Siberia
and in the foothills of the Altai
Mountains," continues the correspon-
dent, "there are large tracks of ex-
ceptionally fertile land capable of
supporting a population exceeding
that of European Russia. At the
present time over 8,000,000 people ex-
clusive of the population of the
towns, are settled in this territory.
New lands were constantly being
opened up before the war for coloni-
zation with emigrants from European
Russia. Thus, during the five years
1909 to 1913 the area of new land
parceled out amounted to 78,550
square miles, and 350,000 families,
containing about two million people,
were settled in Siberia. The comple-
tion of the new railway programme
already passed upon, and the opening
up of new districts as a result there-
of should bring about the resumption
of an even larger scale of the emi-
gration to Siberia which has been in-
terrupted by the war. This will mean
an enlarged market for the various
implements, and machines necessary
for the prosecution of the agricultural
operations.

The Allotment of Land.

"The emigration to Siberia from
European Russia and the settling of
the colonists on the land are under
the regulation of the Government. A
colonization bureau has been estab-
lished for this purpose in connection
with the Imperial Department of
Agriculture. The majority of the
settlers take up land in accordance
with the communal principle to
which they have been accustomed in
the mother country. The title remains
in the Crown, but the peasants obtain
what may be termed the eternal use
of the land, in return for which they
pay taxes. Exemption from taxation,
however, is granted for the first five
years of settlement. The usual scale
of allotment is from 21.6 to 40.5
acres of land to each male member of
the family. The Government advances
loans on easy terms to colonists in
the more difficult districts, and in
other districts does everything possi-
ble to assist the newly arrived set-
tler. Depots have been established at
various points for the sale of agricul-
tural implements and machines to
the poorer peasants on easy terms of
payment. There are also experimen-
tal stations for testing farm machin-
ery and institutes for instruction in
dairying and every effort is made to
introduce improved methods of culti-
vation.

Cheap Machinery Used.

"In addition to the above class of
immigrants who are dependent on
State assistance, there are those who
come to Siberia and take up freehold
tracts of land, which they cultivate
in an up-to-date manner. These col-
onists represent less than 20 per cent.
of the total, and are mostly of for-
eign origin. New land for freehold
farms is usually allotted in parcels
of from 67 to 135 acres of arable land
to each family. Much of the land
along the railway line and the banks
of the principal rivers is held by Cos-
sack communities, the original settlers
of the country, and who are usually
well-to-do. Although there are farm-
ers in Siberia who own as much as
3,000 acres or more of land, small
holdings are the rule, and the num-
ber of large farms is strictly limited.
The general use of the more expen-
sive types of farm machinery must
therefore be a matter of slow growth.

Want Improved Implements.

"Few of the immigrants to Siberia
arrive with the adequate supply of

farming implements. It is generally
recognized that the Siberian peasants
are more intelligent and progressive
than those who remain in European
Russia. The official reports indicate
that the economic position of the set-
tlers in Siberia is considerably bet-
ter than that of the Russian peasants.
It has been estimated that an ordi-
nary Siberian's farm contains about
103.4 acres of land, while in Euro-
pean Russia the average is only 12.2
acres. During the years 1906-1909
the average yield per acre in Siberia
was 10 bushels of wheat, 10.5 bushels
of rye and 18.4 bushels of oats, as
compared with the figures 7.8, 10.1
and 16.7 bushels, respectively, for
European Russia. Before leaving
home the ordinary settler has on an
average 239 roubles or about \$125,
in money or other property, whereas
in Siberia the corresponding property
may be placed at 466 roubles, or
about \$235. The general level of pros-
perity is therefore considerably high-
er in Siberia, and with the increased
opportunities of exportation result-
ing from the construction of more
railways the conditions should be
further improved.

Present Trade Conditions.

"A large proportion of the less com-
plicated machines and implements
sold in western Siberia are manufac-
tured in Russia. These are suppli-
mented by imports from foreign
countries. The establishment of im-
plement works in Russia was largely
due to British and German enterprise,
and a flourishing industry has been
developed within the last forty years.
The majority of the factories are sit-
uated in the south of Russia, the
towns of Kharkov, Elisavetgrad, Ber-
diansk, Odessa, Alexandrovsk and
Moscow being prominent in this con-
nection. These Russian works pro-
duce ploughs, broadcast seeders, seed
drills, harrows, cultivators, mowers,
Russian hand-reapers and small
threshing machines. For complicated
agricultural machinery western Si-
beria is dependent chiefly upon im-
ports from abroad. A well-known
American harvester corporation has
established works near Moscow, but
this company continues to import the
more complicated machines and parts
from the United States. Harvesting
machinery is also shipped to western

Siberia from Canada, and a good re-
putation has been gained thereby for
Canadian products. Power threshing
outfits have come mainly from Great
Britain and Germany. Sweden has
developed an extensive trade with
western Siberia, in dairy equipment,
and to a small extent in agricultural
machines.

Centre of Distribution.

"The most important centre in
western Siberia for the distribution
of farm equipment is the city of
Omsk, which is admirably situated at
the point where the Trans-Siberian
Railway crosses the Irtysh River.
Water communication is available
during the summer months for hun-
dreds of miles north and south of the
railway line. The town is surround-
ed by a rich farming district in the
centre of the Black Earth region of
Siberia, the railway providing con-
nection with points east and west.
The value of the turnover of agricul-
tural implements at Omsk in a good
year amounts to about 20,000,000 rou-
bles, or approximately \$10,000,000.

Government Sales Depots.

"Certain foreign implement manu-
facturers have established their own
branches at Omsk from whence they
distribute machines throughout the
territory. The majority of the Rus-
sian manufacturers have also branch-
es at Omsk, which serve as their
headquarters for western Siberia. In
order to carry a full line of farm
equipment these branch houses also
frequently sell complicated machines
of foreign manufacture. In addition
there are several independent whole-
sale houses distributing agricultural
machinery.

"Account should also be taken of
the part played in the distribution
of agricultural implements by the
Imperial Colonization Bureau. In
the year 1909 there were only 64 of
these depots for the whole of Siberia.
This figure had been increased by
the year 1913 to 300, of which some
220 depots were located in western
Siberia. The total sales effected at
the depots in that year were valued
at 7,500,000 roubles, while the value
of the implements imported into Si-
beria for the use of the depots
amounted to 8,400,000 roubles."

DANCE PROGRAMME AT
THE UNION TO-NIGHT108 Couples Assured at Informal
Event For Soldiers' Benefit.

McGill's one dance of the year, the
Union informal dance to be held this
evening, appears to be much more
popular than last week's sale of
tickets. Last night that no fewer
than 108 applications for tickets had
been received, and there were still
a number of students planning to at-
tend who had not obtained their tick-
ets.

The programme is as follows:—
Extra ... Come Fill your Glasses Up.
Waltz ... The Only Girl.
One-Step ... Army and Navy
Fox Trot ... I Love a Piano
Waltz ... Valse De Leux
One-Step ... Robinson Crusoe
Fox Trot ... Yaaka Hula Hickey Hula
Waltz Destiny
Supper.

Extras:
(a) One Step Araby
(b) Fox Trot ... My Own Iona
Waltz Romany
One Step ... My Little Girl
Fox Trot ... Honey Moon
Waltz Muriel
One Step ... Nik-O-De-Mus
Fox Trot ... Chln Chln
Waltz Memories
The Patronesses are: Mrs. S.
Birkett, Mrs. Wm. Caldwell, Miss E.
Hurlbatt, Mrs. H. A. Melville, Mrs.
J. B. Porter, Mrs. A. Willey.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a hockey practice at
the Arena to-day at 5 p.m. The fol-
lowing men are requested to turn out:

Scott, McTague, McCulloch, Slater,
Rooney, McGee, Behan, Cully, Beach,
Fraser, Anderson, Kelsh, Gibb, Roth-
child, Jacques, Robillard, Kelley, Ar-
mitage, Poe and Hunter.

NOW WITH THE 236TH.

Lieut. Herbert S. Everett, Arts '16,
who went overseas with the 6th Can-
adian Mounted Rifles, was wounded
and invalided home to Canada, has
now been attached to the 236th Bat-
talion at Fredericton, N.B. His home
is in St. Andrews, N.B.

USE OF GAS AT THE FRONT.

(Continued from Page 3.)

the chest and connected with the face
piece by a flexible tube. This respi-
rator furnished air which was very
comfortable to breathe, removing
practically everything except oxygen
and nitrogen. Protection for the
eyes was given by a separate pair of
rubber goggles similar to those
which were later incorporated in the
PHG helmet. The two parts could
be used either together or separately
and could be put on in whatever or-
der was convenient.

The German respirator is an im-
pervious mask enclosing the whole
face and includes both eyepieces and
breathing connections. The breath
passes both ways through a small box
containing clay, charcoal and potas-
sium carbonate. The chemical pro-
tection is sufficient, but the design
is faulty. A large proportion of ex-
haled air is rebreathed at each in-
spiration with consequent discomfort
in any form of mask is always liable
to leak, especially when on a person
with a face at all angular. The Ger-
man respirator would be quite sat-
isfactory if one only had to sit quiet
and breathe, but is both uncomfort-
able and unsafe if any movement is
required.

Summing it all up, although the
Germans started the gas business the
British have developed the protection
to a higher degree, and have moreover
been able to at least equal if not ex-
ceed them in offensive gas work.

SAMUEL DICKSON A
LEADER IN SEAFORTHEx-Postmaster Was Father of
Mrs. E. A. Corbett, of
Montreal.

A Seaforth, Ont., despatch says:—
Samuel Dickson, ex-Postmaster, son
of the late James Dickson, M.P., died
here Sunday afternoon of pneu-
monia, which followed a chill re-
ceived while acting as a pallbearer at
the funeral of Mrs. McCooch but a
week ago. He was in his 79th year.
He was appointed Postmaster in 1865,
which office he held until the com-
pletion of the new postoffice in the
fall of 1913, when he was dismissed
without cause. Following his dis-
missal he visited his children in the
west, returning last spring, and for
the past few months had been as-
sisting in the new postoffice. He
was a prominent member of the
Presbyterian Church, a capable and
painsstaking public servant, and held
in the highest esteem by the entire
community. He leaves a wife, one
son Samuel A. Dickson, barrister, of
Edmonton, and four daughters, Mrs.
S. O. Jones and Mrs. W. Corbett,
of Port Saskatchewan; Mrs. (Rev.)
E. A. Corbett of Montreal, and Mrs.
A. D. Sutherland, of Seaforth, whose
husband is Deputy Postmaster here.

LADIES ON EXECUTIVE.

For the first time in the history of
Queen's University ladies have been
elected to the Executive of the Alma
Mater Society. At the elections on Sat-
urday Miss Eva Coon of Kingston and
Miss Lottie Whitton of Renfrew, re-
ceived the high votes of the students.
The latter suffered a fractured rib
a few days ago in playing an inter-
year ground hockey match.

DENTAL GRADS, ENLIST.

An inspiring sequel to the recent
enlistment in a body of the medical
graduates of the University of Tor-
onto is the announcement that prac-
tically every one of the graduating
class of eighty-five men in the Den-
tal Faculty of the University has sig-
nified his intention of enlisting for
active service with the Canadian Ex-
peditionary Forces. It is stated that
these young dentists have worked
extra sessions to finish their course
in order to prepare themselves as
promptly as possible for service with
the forces. At no time in their lives
would not have graduated until next
year.

ELECTRIC CLUB PHOTO.

The Electric Club Executive will
have its photo taken on Saturday,
the 16th, at 12 o'clock.

The Yale Corporation has sanctioned
the reorganization of the Yale Grad-
uate School in accordance with re-
commendations recently advanced by
the faculty which consists of more
than eighty members of the differ-
ent schools of the University, who are
giving graduate non-professional
courses, will be divided into three de-
partments, as follows: The Division
of Language and Literature; the Di-
vision of Mathematics and the Physical
and Natural Sciences; the Divi-
sion of Social Sciences, History,
Philosophy, and Education.

Because the present system of list-
ing the books in the University Lib-
rary of the University of California,
is inadequate for the present needs,
the list is being revised under the
direction of Miss Ellen Hendrick, for-
merly catalogue reviser at Yale
University Library.

Five lieutenants of the United
States Navy have been assigned to
graduate studies at Columbia Uni-
versity. Three will specialize in aero-
mechanical engineering and the re-
maining two will study submarine
oil engines.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION, MINES AND FISHERIES.

The chief minerals of the Province of Quebec are Asbestos, Chromite, Copper,
Iron, Gold, Molybdenite, Phosphate, Mica, Graphite, Ornamental and
Building Stone, Lapis, Etc.

The Mining Law gives absolute security of Title and is very favourable
to the Prospector.

MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec
or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is
valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to
prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights be-
long to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200
acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it
must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the pros-
pector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory.
The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00
on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on
producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the
extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any
time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre
for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the
North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land,
where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL,
of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the
analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and pros-
pectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this in-
stitution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and
reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in
connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on appli-
cation addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,

Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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